

Wyandot Co. Republican
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PIETRO CUNEO,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
TERMS.
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Six months, \$3.00
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Business Directory.
DR. J. ROSENBERG.
OFFICE & RESIDENCE, One Square North
of Wagon House, Main Street, Upper Sandusky, O.
M'KELLY & HOYT.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Upper Sandusky,
O. Office in M'Kelly's Block, up stairs,
Main Street. H. A. HOYT,
J. M. KELLY.

DR. G. T. McDONALD.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office with Dr.
Cressinger, over Beery's Store. Will at-
tend promptly to all professional calls.
CRISSELL & KAIL,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law,
Upper Sandusky, O.
Office: 2d Floor, Beery's Block.
J. D. & C. SEARS.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and Claim Agents.
Claims for back pay, bounty and pensions
carefully and promptly attended to. Office up
stairs over the First National Bank, Upper
Sandusky, Ohio.

DR. A. BILLHARDT.
DEALER IN DRUGS, Medicines, Paints,
Oils, Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, etc.,
in Post Office Building, Upper Sandusky, O.
JOHN PAUSCH.
JEWELER, and dealers in Silver Ware
J. Watches, Clocks, Cutlery and Fancy Goods.
No. 2 Roberts' Block.
DR. D. W. BYRON.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, office at his
residence on corner of Fourth St. and Wy-
andot Avenue, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

MACK'S HOTEL.
CAREY, O. David L. Michaels, Proprietor.
Formerly proprietor Shale House, Attica,
Ohio. Good stabling attached.
W. A. WEIDMAN.
MERCHANT TAILOR, and dealer in Ready
Made Clothing, and Finishing Goods.
McConnell's Block, Main St., Upper Sandusky,
Ohio.

WARPOLE HOUSE.
J. W. GERTIG, Proprietor, Main St. Ex-
cellent accommodations and reasonable
terms. An excellent stable attached.
H. FLACK & CO.
CLOTHIERS, and dealers in all kinds of Fur-
nishing Goods for gentlemen's wear. Room
No. 2 Adams Block, opposite the Court House.

DR. R. N. MCCONNELL.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, offers his profes-
sional services to the citizens of Upper
Sandusky and vicinity. Office south room
McConnell's Block, second story.
O. FERRIS.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office in Beery's
Block, second floor, in the office formerly oc-
cupied by Ferris & Byron.

MILLER & SNOVER.
DEALERS IN FARMY GROCERIES of all
kinds. Roberts' Block. The highest price
paid for country produce.
WYANDOT COUNTY BANK.
UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO.
BUY and sell Government Securities, Ex-
change Gold, Silver and Current Money.
Deposits received, and a general banking busi-
ness conducted. Collections made and prompt-
ly remitted. Interest paid on time deposits.
G. W. BEERY, Pres't. J. A. MAXWELL, Cash.
STOCKHOLDERS.
W. BEERY, L. B. HARRIS, NEW YORK.

FRED. ELLSWORTH'S
LIVERY & FEED STABLE. Horses and ve-
hicles to be had at any hour of the day.
Stable in rear of Van Meter House. Mile 6 1/2
from Sandusky.

Notice to Teachers.
The Board of School Examiners of Wy-
andot county, Ohio, will hold meetings
for the examination of teachers, in the
town of Upper Sandusky, as follows: On
the 1st and 3d Saturdays of September,
October, November, March, April, May and
the first Saturdays of all other months.
No certificate will be granted except
at a regular meeting, nor will any be
granted unless the applicant appears in
person and submits to an examination.
Written testimonials of Moral Character
will be required of all applicants and
those who have taught will be required to
present testimonials showing their success
in teaching, and signed by the Local Directors
of the school in which the applicant
was last engaged.
Examinations to commence at 9 o'clock
A. M., at the School House in said town.
Applicants are requested to be punctual. A
none will be admitted into the class after
the examination has commenced.
By order of the Board of Examiners.
January 18, 1899.—J. H. MYERS, Clerk.

SAVE THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WITH THE

HEALTH CORSET!
FOR SALE BY
Maxwell & Beery,
Upper Sandusky, O.

TOWN PROPERTY
FOR SALE.
THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS AT
Private Sale the following described
Property situated in the town of
UPPER SANDUSKY, O.
In-Lot No. 127, being the property
in which I now reside. Also,
Out-Lot No. 26, situated on the river
bottom, and near the R. W. bridge; a
fine pasture lot, containing two acres
also.
Out-Lot No. 121, situated on Main
street, containing two acres; can be laid
out into eight building lots; a rare bar-
gain in this. Also,
Lots No. 4 and 5, in Gary's addition,
situated on 8th street; fine building lot
for private residence.
The above described property will be
sold low, and on reasonable terms.
For further information, apply to the un-
derigned, at his residence in said town.
L. R. SEAMAN.
Jan. 28, 1899 11-47

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Wyandot County Republican.

VOLUME XXIV.

UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1899.

NUMBER 16

Republican Job Office.
Having lately received a large assortment
of new and beautiful Job Type and other print-
ing material, is now prepared to do all kinds
of Job work, such as
CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS,
HAND-BILLS, BLANKS,
POSTERS, LABELS,
Programmes, Cards, etc.,
Done on the shortest notice, and in a manner
that will be satisfactory to all.



NOBODY KNOWS

WHO WILL

COMPOSE

GEN. GRANT'S

CABINET.

BUT

Everybody

DOES KNOW

THAT

W. A. WIDMAN

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON

HAND A

SPLENDID STOCK

OF

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

AND VESTINGS,

Ready Made Clothing.

AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

Of every style and description, which he

is offering at the very lowest prices.

Custom Work

Done to order in the latest and most ap-
proved style.

The public is most respectfully invit-
ed to call and examine the stock and prices

Remember the place,
McConnell's Block.

Upper Sandusky, Jan. 1, 1899. 1-7

WHO IS DEAD?

VILLAGE AND CITY.

VILLAGE.

Tolling solemnly and slow.

Swings the little village bell,

While the passer-by, the passer-by,

Saddened by the knell!

Sadden'd as he passes by—

Praying for the spirit dead—

While he mourns with a sigh,

"Who is dead?"

Treading solemnly and slow,

Comes the village throng,

Who, with the Pastor at their head,

Bear the corpse along!

Whilst the children cease their play—

Lamenting, half in dread—

Wondering, as it passes on,

"Who is dead?"

And the busy workmen cease—

Gathering, now, the village throng—

Wait for their usual hammer all

Fell without a sound!

"Tis the coffin of a life—

God, rest light its little dead!

God preserve our little ones!"

"Who is dead?"

Broken is the number, now,

All has been counted, think complete!

One familiar face is gone,

Now, from church and street!

And the busy quays run,

Till, before the day is sped,

Even the smallest child can tell

"Who is dead?"

Now, with heart and nodding plume,

And long escort to the grave,

Death comes rattling down the street—

Life goes up the busy pave!

Careless faces—tearless eyes—

No one in the throng has said,

As the long procession passed them,

"Who is dead?"

Labor hath no time to lose—

Nois: wheels still whirl away!

Death's a common thing, which goes

By the window's every day!

From the thronged and busy pavements,

No familiar face is dead!

Not one even in a thousand,

Knows who is dead!

From the New York Democrat.

A COOL CONDUCTOR.

Liberal Reward for Hushing Up

that Little Matter.

It has been hinted quite generally

that of the humdrum and odd conduc-

tors on the Erie railway not all of

them were strictly honest. It has

been said that a few of them on

moderate salaries, have, like mem-

bers of Congress, succeeded in

saving from ten to thirty thousand

dollars a year. Some of them have

but a few houses; purchased horses,

carriages, fine clothes, fashionable

jewelry, expensive watches, some

United States bonds, and a few

shares in Erie. There are some

men who are cruel enough to say

this property has been acquired

not by honest labor, but with money

abstracted by a sort of conductorial

strategy, from the earnings of the

road, and invested by the conduc-

tors rather than the directors. Not

long since, while regulating the

Erie, his branches and all con-

necting railroads in the country, it

was decided, in the conductors' lit-

tle, "everybody said, and everybody

must know, that conductors, like

a truly children when visiting,

helped themselves. Acting on this

basis, Manager Fisk lately under-

took the job of correcting the evils

Now, sir, what will you give to
settle, and not be disgraced, as you
certainly will be, if a trial is brought
and you are compelled to give up
the property you confess to own,
but which in reality belongs to the
Company?"

"Well, Mr. Manager, I had not
thought of this matter. For sev-
eral years I have been running my
train to the best of my ability.
Never looked at this matter in this
light before. Never thought I was
doing anything wrong. I have
done nothing more than other con-
ductors have; tried to earn my
salary and get it—and think I've
succeeded. I don't know that I
owe the company anything. If you
think I do, why, there's a little
difference of opinion, and I don't
want any trouble over it. I have a
nice family, nice father and nice
mother; relatives all people of good
standing—they would feel very bad
to have me arrested charged with
dishonesty. It would kill my wife.
She has every confidence in me in
the world, and the idea that I, her
husband, would take so little as a pen-
ny that did not belong to me would
send her broken-hearted to the
grave. I don't care anything for
the matter myself, but on account
of my family and relatives, I want
to make it right with the road and
the officers, and if you won't say
anything more about it, I'll give
you a dollar!"

From Washington
Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.
WASHINGTON, February 23.
DELANO TO BE COMMISSIONER OF IN-
TERNAL REVENUE.

The Commissioner of Internal
Revenue, under President Grant,
will be Hon. Columbus Delano, of
Ohio. He has served six years in
Congress, and his term expires on
the 4th of March next. He is re-
garded as one of the purest and
most upright men in public life, and
has always taken a leading position
in Congressional discussion of
Internal revenue matters. General
Grant has for a long time had the
highest confidence in his official
integrity, and did what he
could to further the measures made
last summer in his interest for this
place. Mr. Delano was not then
nor has he been now, an applicant
for the position, but when, in June
or July, Commissioner Rollins sig-
nified his earnest desire to quit the
office a consultation of leading men
here was held, as the result of which
Mr. Delano consented to accept the
appointment from President John-
son if it was tendered. Mr. Rollins,
E. B. Washburne, Senator Wilson,
Senator Sherman, General Schenck,
Senator Cartell, Mr. Hooper and
others, made efforts through Sen-
ator Sherman and Mr. Cullloch to
have Mr. Johnson nominate him to
the Senate, but without success,
though it was under stood that he
could be immediately confirmed,
and would be kept in office by Gen.
Grant if he were chosen President.
In December last, when Mr. Rollins
again expressed a wish to retire, a
second unsuccessful effort was made
to secure the appointment of Mr.
Delano. General Grant then
through a trusty friend, conveyed
to Mr. Rollins a request to hold the
Commissionership to the end of Mr.
Johnson's term which Mr. Rollins
consented to do if not forced to
leave by the condition of his family.
The present Commissioner, some
time ago, notified General Grant
that he would like to withdraw as
soon as possible after the inaugura-
tion, and the next President then
testified his confidence in Mr. Del-
ano by tendering him the place.
There is reason for thinking that
the General at one time thought of
offering him a position in the Cab-
inet, though he regards the Revenue
Bureau as equal in importance to
any Secretarieship. However this
may be, Mr. Delano has accepted
the tender of the Commissionership,
and the nomination will be laid be-
fore the Senate soon after those of
Cabinet members. Those most
conversant with revenue matters
and the abilities of Mr. Delano, are
confident that he will prove a vigi-
lant and capable officer.

A Hard-Shell Sermon.

"AND HE PASSED UNTO SHUN'EM."

The words of my text, my hear-
ers, you will find in II Kings, vi
chapter, verse—"And he passed
unto Shun'em."

Take to heart the lesson our text
teaches, and when temptations try
you and evils be in wait to ensnare
you "pass on to Shun'em."

When you see men of wrath
fighting and breaking heads and
sticks, and hear them cursing and
swearing—mind the words of my
text, and pass on to Shun'em.

And if my hearers—if you
should come into our little town
and behold a row of nice little off-
ices with tin signs on the doors of
each, and hear men talking of at-
tachments without affection, se-
questrations without quiet—ah—
and seize—yours and never theirs—
ah—it will to your profit to mind
the words of the prophet, ah—"pass
on to Shun'em."

And if you go around where the
merchants are—ah—and they rush
out and shake hands with you, and
are especially anxious to learn the
condition of your wife's health and
the children's and the worms and
the crops and offer to sell you a
little bill of goods a good deal low-
er than their cost, on account of
their love for you and for each—ah
—"pass on to Shun'em."

And if you should happen to go
around the corner and see men
drinking beer, that will bring them

a brier, and gin-sling down the
strongest, and smashers that will
smash a man's fortune faster than
commission merchants who advance
supplies on the last crop—ah—oh,
pass on to Shun'em."

But oh! my hearers! If you should
go down to New York—that mod-
ern Sodom and Gomorrah—ah—
and when the gaslights are flashing
and glimmering, and the cabs are
dashing along the streets—and
oiling drivers are offering to
carry you where only steamboat
captains and the first gentleman go
—ah—and Broadway is on a rip
and roar—ah—and the brass bands
are crashing music from the balco-
nies and men in little holes are
ready to sell you tickets to go in
and see the Black Crook dance with
nothing to wear—and make specu-
lates of themselves—ah—oh my
friends, "pass on to Shun'em."

And oh! if later in the evening,
with a very particular friend, you
go up stairs into most splendidly
furnished rooms—ah—and see the
supper table spread with delicacies
from every country—and tea, ducks
and snipe, and yaller-legged pheas-
ants, and all that fish and fowl can
afford—and champagne and brandy
and burgundy and Chateau Lafite,
older than Waterloo—and nothing
to pay and all free—and a nice gen-
tleman with rings on his fingers,
and a diamond breast pin, playing
with little spotted pasteboards, and
another turn a machine and drop-
ping in a little ball that rolls round
and round and that stops some-
times on the eagle bird and often-
er don't—and where the players gen-
erally put down more than they take
up—and men sometimes win but
mostly don't—ah—oh, "pass on to
Shun'em."

In conclusion, my friends
when the world, the flesh, the devil
—ah—lie in wait for you, "pass on
to Shun'em."

The Hardest Lesson.

The hardest lesson a human being
can learn is that of self-control.
That once learned, all the rest is
easy. Perhaps it is most difficult
for a woman, for women are more
impulsive than men. It is terrible
for any one to set aside all things
else for the sake of duty; to say this
joy, this thing that makes life
beautiful, stands in the way of
what ought to be first, and turns
ones back upon it; but it can be
done, and must be done by every
one at some time. One must learn,
also, the suppression of emotions
which it is not wise to express. If
they can not be killed, then bury
them alive, and say nothing. One
almost dies in the attempt, but the
proudest moment of any life is when
it can be said with truth: I can do
what I will with myself; I have no
habit I cannot in an instant break;
I have no thought I cannot refuse
expression; I can forbid myself to
be angry, to seek vengeance—to re-
sist even uncalled for insult and im-
pertinence; and I can take even
love, the strongest of all human
emotions, from my heart, and strain
it, when to love would be either
wrong or foolish. The men who
think to excess, the men who gra-
ble, and who run away with other
men's wives; the women who die of
love for some fellow incapable of
appreciating them, or who fall to
deeper depths of degradation, are
people incapable of self-control.
Think of that, and learn to conquer
your heart, your mind, and your ap-
petites.

Horse Racing at Fairs.

The managers of Agricultural
Fairs appear to be very generally
discussing the propriety of excluding
horse-racing from their programmes,
many having already decided to do
so. The Cuyahoga County Agri-
cultural Society is now considering
the question, and is to meet on the
23d, when the defenders of horse
racing are to make their case. The
Cleveland Herald presents the
matter in the following sensible
shape:

"So far as we have heard them,
the arguments of the defenders of
horse racing at county fairs are con-
fined to two: that the competitions
tends to improve the breed of horses;
and that the race brings money to
the treasury of the society. The
first argument is easily disposed
of; in fact those who use it are the
biggest enemies of its utility and put
it forward merely for want of some-
thing better. It is a piece of
the plea put forth in behalf of
prize fighting—that it tends to
instruct people in the manly art of
self defence, and encourages the
development of the muscle. Possi-
bly; but prize fighters with big
muscles are usually good for little
else than knocking each other down,
and race horses are not generally
selected for farming purposes. As
far as the moral and educational
value of the spectators is concerned,
there are many points of resemblance
between prize-fights and horse-races,
as generally conducted.

County fairs are, ostensibly, got
up in the interest of the farmers.
Do the farmers seek to purchase for
farm purposes the fast trotters
speeded around the ring in the
afternoons of the fair? What sort
of figure would those animals who
carry off the prizes "in mile heats,
best three in five," make at the end
of a day's work at the plow? What
the stock of such horses in
demand for carriages and plowing?
Not much, we fancy. And who
are they that enter horses for the
races at our County fairs? Are they
the farmers of the agricul-
tural townships, or the lively men
and owners of fast stock in this
and other cities? These questions should
be considered at the meeting of the

Association and answered by the
advocates of the half mile ring.
The other point, whether the
races are necessary to the welfare of
the Association Treasury, can partly
be answered by an examination of
the comparative receipts of racing
and non racing days. What the
facts in the case are we do not know.
But it should be borne in mind,
when making such comparison,
that it has been alleged, and with
good show of reason, that the racing
on the closing days has had an un-
favorable effect on the general at-
tendance at the fair, and that many
of the class who should support the
fair, stay away from it in conse-
quence of its horse-racing associa-
tions.

WOMAN'S FIDELITY.

BY BARRY CORNWALL.

Gone from her cheek is the summer bloom,
And her breath has lost all its faint perfume,
And the glass hath dropt from her golden hair
And